for forty years.

Association of America.

RUSSIANS GAIN

an extensive acquaintance with the literature of the Romance languages, he is master of the Assyrian and Per-

sian dialects, connoisseur in archi tecture and art, and foremost among the members of the Modern Language

Succeed in Carpathian Battle

on Road Between Stryj

and Munkacs.

RAWA FIELD IMPORTANT

Germans Resisting Advance Westward.

Czar's Men Said to Have Beaten

Von Hindenburg's Forces.

By FREDERICK RENNET.

Petrograd, May 2.-Along the Carpath-

months ago at Stanislau, now has been brought round to the northwest of Hun-

gary below Dukla Pass, and is covering

which is the center and only open gate-

battlefield, where the Germans are re-

They have driven the German infantry

Russians Driven Back.

ans sharp artillery actions have been

falley our troops have repulsed new at-

Out Is Dwindling.

By DR. E. J. DILLON.

it by the stress of circumstances, is he-

oming clear to the dullest.
So detailed and comprehensive are

the political measures provided by the government to put the country in a condition to face every eventuality

that little doubt is entertained which

of the two alternatives it deems the more probable. Every one is con-scious that the hour of fate has struck

I am equally certain that Salandra's

ions by issuing an official statement

tion, viz: The absolute necessity of so rectifying the present land and sea

rontiers as to render Italy's possession troniers as to remote that a possession strategically powerful, which they cer-tainly are not at present; the obligation of political changes imposed on the gov-

nment insuring Italy's predominance

in the Adriatic; the paramount duty of acquiring in the east a field for future

nomic enterprise commensurate with economic enterprise commissions with Italy's rank as a great Mediterranean power, and lastly, the desirability of achieving a clear and satisfactory settle-

ment of her interests in Africa, which were not adequately provided for by the results of the Libia campaign.

guns which render the attack extrem

Phosphor Runs a Fast Mile.

ITALY MAY DECLARE

Alexieff for the initiative in the

Russians.

normous amount of artillery

# ASK CHINESE TO USE OUR A, B, C

Celestials Here Urge Countrymen Throughout World to Adopt Roman Alphabet.

### WEST'S CULTURE IS AIM

New System Would Draw China's Millions Away from Japan, Is Belief.

A plan to introduce the Roman a A plan to introduce the Roman alphabet into China in order that China's masses may have access to Occidental literature, become more closely associated with western civilization and drawn away from Japan has been inaugurated by William W. Chung, a prominent Chinaman of this city, and a group of his countrymen, it

was learned yesterday.

Mr. Chung is sending out letters
to all Chinese students in America asking them to join in an appeal to cultured Chinese throughout the world to lend moral support to the movement. It is planned to mail 1,300,000 copies of the appeal to edu-cated Chinamen and to have the ap-peal made in the name of Chinese students in America.

### Old Alphabet an Obstacle.

It is the belief of Mr. Chung that if China's people are taught to use the alphabet in vogue in this and other great nations their education and progress will be rapid and China soon will have a population of many millions of educated men from which form an army. Mr. Chung con-ers that the Chinese alphabet. which also is used in Japan, is a

"Dear Fellow Countrymen: One supreme need in China today is to pro-mote the education of our 360,000,000 uneducated so that they may share in the defense of China. Grave danger from within and without urges us to mmediate action. If we further delay. their education through our preju-dice against the alphabet (that is against the introduction of Romanization into our language for the use and ight eventually lose our national lib-

"Could China forever go on with the old system of writing while other na-tions advance by leaps and bounds in matters of education. Must not the change come sooner or later? Can you bear to think that the Chinese are to bear to think that the Use of the alphabet simply because they were born conservative? What if the time born conservative, so that the comes when the people do want the alphabet and find it too late, as in the case of the metric system with the English speaking people? If we had ten lives to live over again indeed it would be worth while to die ten times to convince you, but that is not necestable to the convince you, but that is not necestable to the convince you, but that is not necestable to the dust of passing guns and warching infantry. sary. To say it is would be an insult to your intelligence. Will Not Accept Money.

is intended to have 1,300,000 copies of an appeal printed in Chinese, in the name of Chinese students in America, for distribution among our cultured people throughout i. We shall not accept any tribution in money towards the expense of this undertaking in order to secure public confidence in our motive and Your utmost moral support, however, is carnestly requested with the hope that the appeal may accomplish the largest result for the good of please join us as senders of the ap-

## 40,000 GERMANS DIED IN BATTLE OF YPRES

Belgian General Outthought and Outfought His Enemies-Loses but Few Men in Trenches.

Paris, May 2.—The total German dead in the recent battle of Ypres is unofficially placed at 40,000.

The thirteenth century Cloth Hall at Ypres is now completely destroyed and b only a heap of ruins, as a result of the German bombardment. St. Martin Ca-

Special Cable to The Wast ington Herald.

thedral, with its old square tower, has collapsed.

Semioficial accounts of the fighting of the Belgians at Ypres show that the tac-tics of Gen. De Couninek, commanding King Albert's troops between Yperlee and Langemarck, were brilliant and proved enormously costly to the Germans.

concealed machine gun sections of the grenadier and carabineer regiments in trenches near the Yperlee stream, supported by a grenadler battalion under Not suspecting a trap, a huge wave of Germans swept towards Yperice until at

a range of 150 yards, the Belgian machine guns began to beich death. The Germans' dense formation and the onward thrust of their rear guard pre-vented the one-oming enemy from halting

or retreating, and very soon the ground a hundred yards around was carpeted As soon as the German rear turned remnant of the vanguard fled

panic stricken from the blood-soaked batelected to their covering trenches, aban-doning thousands of dead and dying. So complete was the surprise that the Germans were unable to inflict any serious losses on the victorious Belgians, who counted but a few dead and but 400 wounded among their ranks.

Gen. Foch afterwards complimented Gen. DeCouninck in the most flattering

### ENGLISH SOCCER LOSSES.

Blackburn Rovers Show Decrease of \$46,885 on Last Year.

May 2.-Blockburn Rosers, of the fire of the Association League, completed their n of the Association League, completed their le of games last Saturdas, finishing thriff in ble. Owing to the big falling off in the succe this season, their gate receipts have \$450,000, which, fogether with the sum of I being season tickets not taken up, brings y decrease of revenue to \$40,855 behind last y

Bar Johnson-Willard Films.

### NEGRO ASKS EARLY DEATH.

Execution Hastened.

Boydton, Va., May 2.-Tom Coles, colo ed, pleaded guilty Friday before Judge Court, to an indictment charging criminal assault against a white girl, near Clarksville. Judge Barksdale pronounced sentence of death and fixed the execution for June 4 in the State penitentiary at Rich-

Coles seemed dazed for a moment. asked the court to make an earlier date for the execution, but was informed that June 4 was the earliest under the law that he could pay the penalty for his

Bombardment Has Been Continued for Two Days with Success.

### GERMANS LOSE HEAVILY

British Aviators Blow Up Ammunition Depots at St. Quentin, Killing Nineteen Persons.

London, May 2-French heavy guns combarding the outer works of the Metz protective line of fortifications on the south of the city, have damaged one of the forts, struck a barrack building and the German Ambassador. I understood the struction of the German Ambassador, in his states should insist that our food supply shipment, us objecting to exportation of ments to reach Germany unmolested.

"Dr. Dernburg's memory is short. He which also is used in Japan, to great barrier to China's progress.

Following is a copy of the letter railway station. The bombardment has been maintained for two days with tions of war as in accordance with our tions of war as in accordance with the w heavy sustained fire and is continuing laws, with general laws, the principles with success gratifying to the French of The Hague convention and German commander in this sector, according to practice, and I defended the course of expect that we shall stand by motion-

bombs emitting ether and other forms could not change the obligations of neu-of stupefying gases, the actions have turned invariably in favor of the allies. The right to export munitions of war Near Tracy Le Mont the gas fumes was declared by Thomas Jefferson, Alexreacted upon the Germans preventing ander Hamilton, William H. Seward, of their advance.

Abraham Lincoln's Cabinet, and by a their advance.

### Admits Loss of 12,000.

is learned from reports originating on the Belgian frontier that the Ger- own laws, international laws and the Paris unofficial reports state that the Kalser's forces lost 40,000 in this fighting. It is conceded on all hands that the Ger-

marching infantry.
From Bruges it is reported that on last Thursday alone, sixteen trains, of forty cars each, all filled with serious wounded German invalids, passed The Germans are fast moving severa new corps into Flanders, according to Belgian dispatches. Vast bodies of troops which lined the frontier of Belgium a few days ago and which overran Bruges now have been transported farther west.

### Blow In German Depots.

To the southwest of Bruges, to the west of that town and along the Courtrat road, the fields and roadsides are literally plish the largest result for the good of our country. The appeal will finally packed with waiting divisions and parks of new artillery massed in readiness for the next great transfer of troops.

British aviators have blown up ammunition depots at St. Quentin, in Northwestern France, killing nineteen soldiers. They also have destroyed a railroad freight depot and a portion of the railbardnent of Dunkirk, received by way of Paris, state that while an aeroplane in the city dropping illuminating of the city dropping illuminating bare autos, but they most frequently feel over the city dropping illuminating line.

Admiral Dewey likewise prefers to ride the potomac River was guarded during the civil war. The hikers had a during the civil war. The hikers had a during the civil war. The hikers had a car. Mrs. Nicholson Anderson, mother of Lear Anderson, former Ambassador to Japan, has about as fine a pair of driving horses as one may see in the city systemal of the potomac River was guarded during the civil war. The hikers had a during the civil war. The hikers had a car. Mrs. Nicholson Anderson, mother of Lear Anderson, former Ambassador to Japan, has about as fine a pair of driving horses as one may see in the city systematical properties. Which the Potomac River was guarded during the civil war. The hikers had a car. Mrs. Nicholson Anderson, mother of Lear Anderson, former Ambassador to Japan, has about as fine a pair of driving horses as one may see in the city systematical properties. Which the Potomac River was guarded during the civil war. The hikers had a car. Mrs. Nicholson Anderson, mother of Lear Ville and serves the river nearly to Alexandria.

Members of the party stated last night that everywhere along the route taken yesterday the need for rain was plainly seen. While the trees and shrubs were full and green, they lacked the verdure car.

fuses on Friday evening, a German naval are seen driving. Admiral and Mrs. gun twenty-four miles distant, fired huge Richardson Clover use a large comfortshells on the city. The tocsin sounded as soon as the first shell exploded, warning the population to rush to the cellars. With but brief intermissions the bombardment lasted for ninety minutes.

Shells arrived on an average of fiveminute intervals. Forty-seven civilians victoria which they like so well. The process of were killed or wounded. Some of the Russian Ambassador and Mme. Bakhme-projectiles bored holes in the street; teff are still using their limousine, but thirty feet across and twenty feet deep. it is probable they will be driving before

# CROOKS WOULD SILENCE

Enemies of Evangelistic Campaign in Hagerstown, Md., Try to Blow Up Tabernacle.

made an unsuccessful attempt early this morning to blow up the tabernacle in North Potomac street, in which the Rev. Dr. W. E. Biederwolf is con-ducting a six weeks' evangelistic campaign. The only damage done by the explosive, said to have been dyna-mite, was the blasting of a big hole in the rear of the tabernacle, which

Persons living in the neighborhood were aroused by the explosion and made a thorough search of the vicinity without finding any suspects. The entire city is being combed by the

police, however.

The tabernacle is being closely guarded today, and will be for the remainder of the campaign. One or Dr. Blederwolf's party stated that the explosion evidently was executed by enemies of the campaign, who, he said, are feeling its effects. Investrgation of the bullding by Chief of Police Fridinger showed that the explosive had been placed in a ragged hole in the side of the building bor-dering on an alley.

### FOOTBALL STAR ARRESTED.

Former Princeton Player Charged with Grand Larceny.

New York, May 2-Evan S. Sameron,

Gans Stops Robinson,
New York, May 2.—Battling Grandstollt

### EXPORTATION OF ARMS IS DEFENDED BY DR. GREGORY

Barksdale, in the Mecklenburg Circuit Former Dean of George Washington University Law School Replies to Dernburg's Statement—Says We Are Not Responsible for Incidents of War.

> Law School and famous expert on juriscolonial secretary, to Dr. Gregory's address Saturday before the American Academy of Political and Social Sci-

ering of students, when, in rather force-ful language he replied: "The state-ment of Dr. Gregory is absolutely false. Germany has at no time disputed the right of the United States to ship arms

"Germany admits the right of the United States to ship munitions of war to whomsoever she cares," said Dr. Dernburg, "and the German government has never protested against it. But it Americans are upheld by the United States in shipping arms to England, why does not the United States demand that does not the United States demand that her people have the right to ship food into Germany? Germany has made no protest against the shipment of arms to England and France or Russia, but England has protested and, in fact, has placed an embargo upon American ships earrying food to Germany.

"All that Germany asks of the United

many the same treatment in regard to foodstuffs as she has accorded to England in regard to arms.' No Attack on Germany.

States government is to accord to Ger-

Dr. Gregory said yesterday, in regard his Philadelphia address: I made no attack upon Germany er German Ambassador. I understood

long line of our greatest statesmen; b courts and by our present administra-tion, and it is in accordance with our wise policy which tends to protect peace-ful nations and those which have not a pers are n large military establishment when at-

Dr. Charles Noble Gregory, former dean tacked. It was, moreover, practiced in of the George Washington University the Boer war.

"In that war there were large exportations of munitions of war from German prudence, answered the reply made by to Great Britain at a time when the Dr. Bernhard Dernberg, former German Boers had no access to German markets. The situation was on a parity with the present one.
"Of course, I have no wish to misin

man Ambassador. I understood it as think our government understood it, as think our government understood it as think our government understood it. pressly defended the exportation of gen ral supplies and arms.
"The Philadelphia meeting was of spe

cial value because Dr. Dernburg stated Germany did not protest against the ex-portation of arms to the allies, and Dr. Dernburg is bery important as the rep-resentative of the German nation. It yould seem, therefore, to clear away any misunderstanding.
"I would say nothing as to the lan-guage used by Dr. Dernburg."

### Upholds Dr. Gregory.

New York, May 2.—Speaking of the speech in Philadelphia on Saturday of Dr. Dernburg, in which the latter said that Dr. Charles Noble Gregory spoke falsely when he said that Germany objected the property of the said that Germany objected the said that Germany obj ected to the shipment of arms by Amer ca to the allied nations, Frederick R. Coudert, the noted authority on inter-national law, said tonight:

"I do not care to take issue with Dr. Dernburg personally, but I know Dr. Gregory well enough to place absolute reliance upon what he says. I under-stand that Dr. Dernburg says that Germany's only contention is that if Amer ica ships arms to the allies we all arried contraband. Does Dr. Dernburg Paris reports.

The French official communique touight asserts that the allies have maintained last in which the Germans in the valley of the Alse and in Champagne employed did not. The yarying incidents of war many's explanation of the loss of the bowless and in Champagne employed did not. The yarying incidents of war many's explanation of the loss of How, then, are we to insist hat the battleships of the allies ur ships laden with foodstuffs for Ger-

> "We would undountedly sell to Germany out shipping men require some guarantee that the cargoes reach port safely. Can Germany afford merchant ships the necessary protection? If not why should this country? We are not seeking war. this country? All shipping is now done at a risk. Ship-pers are naturally taking as little risk

### SPRING COAXES HORSE **BACK FROM OBSCURITY**

Capital's Notables Take Advantage of Washington Wanderlusters Will Meet Sunny Days to Enjoy Long Drives.

Spring weather has given the horse a hance to "come back" in Washington. Notables who use limousines in bad day, May 31, when each army of walkers fought. weather are taking advantage of the will start from its city and hike toward pairs of high steppers,

will celebrate his 91st

CONFEDERATE FIELD OFFICER. PASTOR WITH DYNAMITE Last of Survivors of Those in Bat

> Charles S. Peyton, aged 73, the only here and completed the organization surviving Confederate field officer of of the new West Virginia Coal Assothe hattle of Gettyshurg, is in a seri-ous condition at his home at Ronce-berce, W. Va., as a result of a stroke ers. The new organization claims to

Baltimore Walkers Half Way on May 31.

to enjoy long drives behind the other as far as Laurel, Md., half pairs of high steppers.

Levi P. Morton, former Vice President,
Ganbs probably will lead the local hikers. will celebrate his 91st birthday Nearly 200 hit the trail at Congress 16, may be seen any day driving Heights yesterday afternoon, and, led In the suburbs. He has been using horses nearly all winter and his pairs always take precedence over his limous-

of irrigated soil. Many hikers picked bunches of the early summer wild flowers.

Yesterday morning a small party, also led by Mr. Summers, visited the woods in the neighborhood of the route taken in the afternoon to study bird life. They reported five more specimens of summer warblers in large numbers in the vicinity of the District, including the blue bunt-ing, the black throat, the blue warbler, and the red spart. The program of moonlight hikes for the coming summer has not been completed yet, but it is probable the walks will be

Coal Men Organize.

# TO MEET AT LAUREL

Wanderlusters of the District and Baltimore are planing a big hike for Mon-

undertaken every Wednesday night.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Hagerstown. Md., May 2.—Members of paralysis. Little hope was held out include 75 per cent. of the coal tonnage production in the State.

### THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN By GENE BYRNES



### PROF. SAMRA TO MT. ST. MARY'S Will Head Department of Mod-ARMY'S ADVANCE Emmitsburg, Md., May 2 .- Professo Emile Samara, of Colby University has been elected to the chair of mod ern languages at Mount St. Mary'

College here. He has been in charge of the department since the death last November of Dr. Ernest Legarde, who had been head of the department Fighting Around St. Julien Satisfactory to British. Professor Samra is from the Orient and has traveled and lectured in Europe. Asia and America. Beside: Germans Use Gas.

### FRENCH MAKE HEADWAY

Briton Who Drops Bombs Over Courtrai Wounded, Returns to His Lines and Then Dies.

London, May 2.-The official press

bureau issued the following narrative under date of April 30, from the army "eye witness" attached to Field Marshal French's staff. "On Saturday, April 24, at dawn, an airship appeared in the sky and dropped four red stars which floated downwards slowly. When our men, whose eyes had been fixed on this display of pyrotechnics, again turned to the front they found that the Ger-man trenches had been made invisible by a wall of greenish yellow vapor bearing down on them. Through his the Germans started shooting During the day of Saturday they em-ployed stupefying gas on several occasions in this quarter, but they did not press on very quickly for the reason, given by a German prisoner, that many of the enemy's infantry were so affected by the fumes that they could not advance.

### Captured British Trenches.

"On the morning of the 26th th Germans, who had been massing at St. Julien, made several assaults ons the Run tank have resumed the indative and tave gained an important tactical success on the topmost heights overlooking the pass on the road from which grew more and more flerce. but British re-enforcements were sent up and the position was made secure. Stryj to Munkacs, where they have cap-Further to the east our line - was pierced near Brodseinde, where a small body of the enemy established nand, which the Russians defeated two themselves in a portion of our trenches. In the afternoon a strong combined counterattack was delivered by the French and British along the retreat of the Austrians from the Beskids. The enemy also has been forced the whole from from Steenstraate to a point east of St. Julien accompaback somewhat from Gorlice, but has an nied by a violent bombardment. "This moment marked the turning point of the battle for, although it affected no There has been a very heavy exchange of artillery fire in the region of Raws. great change in the situation, it caused a definite check to the enemy's offensive, relieved the pressure and gained a cerway through Western Poland. This front is beginning to develop into a great tain amount of ground, "During this counter-attack guns con-entrated by both sides on a comparative 44 sisting the Russian advance westward.

The first round of the bitter contest
between Gen. von Hindenburg and Gen.

parrow front poured in a great volum of fire.

ern campaign is turning in favor of the trenches close to St. Julien and in evening gained the southern outskirts of the village. In the center they captured in North Poland back upon their rear trenches, but below the Mazurian Lakes, several trenches a little to the south the Des Cuisinirs wood and still farther to the west more trenches were taken. inflicting immense losses, which were caused mostly by the Russian cross-fire This represented an advance of from 69 as the Germans retreated through the to 700 yards, but the gain of ground could not be maintained at all points. Opposite illages. The streets of the town of eraenhina were covered with dead and St. Julien we fell back to a position south and in front of Des Culsinirs wood and on the left of the line similar treatment took place, the enemy making extensive

Vienna (via Berlin and Amsterdam),
May 2.—An official statement says:

"In Russian Poland the enemy in some sections has been driven back from his most advanced positions. At some points our troops have reached as far as the line of obstacles before the enemy's chief positions.

took place, the enemy manual use of gas cylinders and machine guns placed on farms and other points of vantage.

"None the less, the situation at night-fall was more satisfactory than it had been. We are holding our own all along the line and had progress at some points. On the right the enemy's atackt on Grafenstafel ridge all had been repulsed. "In West Galicia and in the Carpath- Grafenstafel ridge all had been repulsed. French Retook Lizerne.

Meantime the French had achieved "In the hills between Oranwa and Oper success, having retaken Lizerne and also the trenches around Het Sas. They captacks in great numbers, capturing numured 250 prisoners and made progress all rous prisoners.
"In Southeastern Galicia and in Bukolong the west bank of the canal. "Heavy though our losses were, there

The British air raid at Courtrai was and forty-four men were rescued and one of the most heroic episodes of the war. The aviator started alone in a biplane. On his arrival over Courtral, he glided to a height of but 300 feet and dropped a large bomb on the railway junction. He was the target of hundreds of rifles, machine guns, and antiair. He decided to save his machine at all costs and made for the British lines, descending to a height of 100 feet in order to Rome, May 2.-The wearisome period!

of suspense, of inexorable silence by the "He was again wounded and flew back government and keen expectation on the to his own base where he executed a part of Italian people is rapidly nearing perfect landing and made his report. an end. Even Prince von Buelow and He died in the hospital shortly after-Baron Macchio, the two special pleaders ward.

for the Teutonic cause, feel the ground slipping from under their feet and admit angle of the trench when the German to intimates that hope is dwindling fast. "A machine gun was stationed at an The worst fear may be realized in the other was shot. The gun continued in course of the coming week. course of the coming week. action, though five bodies lay around it I am creditably assured that the Russian foreign office and Italian officials fallen comrades, one of whom was his see the way clearly to a mutually satis-factory settlement of the Asiatic prob-He waited until they were but a Charleston, W. V. May 2.—General coal men of West Virginia gathered harles S. Peyton, aged 73, the only here and completed the organization off, nor the formal arrangements made which broke and fell back, leaving wholeh off, nor the formal arrangements made which broke and fell back, leaving wholeh off, nor the formal arrangements made which broke and fell back, leaving wholeh off, nor the formal arrangements made which broke and fell back, leaving wholeh off, nor the formal arrangements made which broke and fell back, leaving wholeh organization of the Asiatic proposition. with the entente powers, the future at-titude of the Italian nation, forced upon himself."

### ARTS FEDERATION TO MEET.

Annual Convention to Be in sion May 12, 13 and 14.

The annual convention of the American Federation of Arts will be in session at the New Willard Hotel on May 12, 13,

scious that the hour of fate has struck and is convinced of the necessity of allowing the government the fullest liberty of action, and is prearing to co-operate in working the destinies of the nation. If as I am convinced, working the destinies of the secretary and treasurer of tion on the side of the allies, we may be sure the Germans and Austrians Nation." There will be morning and Nation." There will be morning and will endeavor to create a diversion in favor of pacification and hold up the Salandra cabinet to criticism. afternoon sessions and the general will be art education. Distinguished sjeakers include Edwin H. Blashfield Cecella Beaux, George Leland Hunte will obviate all such accusa-Louise Connolly, Walter Scott Perry Frank Alvah Parsons, Arthur Fairbanks setting forth the history of the pour parlers, their object, vicissitudes and the causes of ultimate failure. Clarence Whybrow, Arthur Herbert Adams, Lloyd Warren, James P.
Haney, and Mrs. H. G. Osgood.
The pupils of the Florence Fleming
Noyes School of Rythmic Dancing, under
the direction of Mrs. Glenna Smith Tin-It is probable that the expose of the cabinet's labor for peace will explain the four problems with which the outbreak of war confronted the Italian nanin, will present a masque-play based on Richard Hovey's poem, "The Faun, a Phantasy of the Washington Wood-lands;" the "Golden City." based on Anna Hempstead Branch's poem of the same name, and "The Call of Spring," a series of dances given to Edward Ger man's music written incidental to the "Merchant of Venice."

> Pharmacy Board Elects. Richmond, Va., May 2.-The State Board of Pharmacy has re-elected officers as follows: H. S. Arrington, Norfolk, president; T. Ashby Miller.

Dispatches from Albania depict the condition of things in Durazzo as desperate. The Austrian officers leading the insurgents against the city possess guns which render the attack and a like the condition of things in Durazzo as desperate. The Austrian officers leading the insurgents against the city possess guns which render the attack and the condition of things in Durazzo as desperate. The Austrian officers leading the insurgents against the city possess guns which render the attack and the condition of things in Durazzo as desperate the condition of things in Durazzo as desperate. The Austrian officers leading the condition of things in Durazzo as desperate. The Austrian officers leading the condition of things in Durazzo as desperate. Grafton, W. Va., May 2.—Continuing its policy for improvement, Grafton is about to place all telephone wires underground and the conduits have arrived for the lines of the Bell Telephone Company.

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# TRIO OF SHIPS **GO TO BOTTOM**

British Destroyer and Two German Torpedo Boats Sunk in North Sea.

### GERMAN PRISONERS

dmiralty Limits Voyages of Pleasure Yachts to British Coast During the Coming Summer.

London, May 2.-In a small naval engagement in the North Sea Saturday British torpedo boat destroyer and an English trawler were sunk and two German torpedo boats were sent to the bottom after a running fight, accord-

forenoon the British destroyer Recrui was sunk by a submarine and four offi-cers and twenty-one men of the crew were saved by the trawler Daisy. "At 3 p. m., the trawler Columbia was attacked by two German torpedo boats from the westward. The enemy ships went into action without hoisting their colors. The Columbia was torpedoed and sunk, only one deckhand beissaved. "A division of British destroyers, in "A division of British destroyers, inslittle doubt that the enemy suffered
terribly. Both sides were attacking at
different points and the fighting was conducted largely in the open. The close
formations of the Germans presented ex"There were no casualties among the British ships and two German

made prisoners."

The press bureau makes the following "The admiralty has decided to limit pleasure cruising of yachts and other

### New Tax on Passengers.

Boyds, Md., May 2.—Beginning yes-terday, the passenger department of the where pasengers got on trains at sta

now being handled through the agency at Washington Junction, four miles vest of there. Baby Moonshiner Is Nine. Bluefield, W. Va., May 2.—Thomas Hurt, deputy United States marshal, with a posse, captured the youngest moonshiner

# ANSBURGHERR

ing to an announcemnt made by the admiralty. The text of the admiralty statement follows:
"A series of small affairs took place in the neighborhood of the Galloper and North lightships on Saturday, During the foreneous the British destroyer, Regulii.

eraft to the British coast during the com-

Baltimore and Objo announced that tions where there are station agents on duty without tickets they will be compelled to pay 10 cents extra, besides their regular fare, which now will not be refunded. The former rule was that it was collected and an excess ticket of refund given which would be paid back at any railroad station. This does not iffect nonagency stations.

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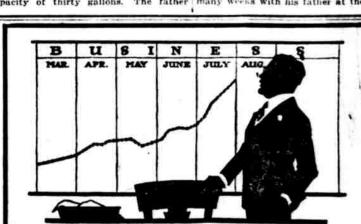
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